RAILROAD WON PROUTY SUIT

Grand Trunk Had Been Sued restoring animation, and building up the By the Ex-Governor's Widow

CHAUFFEUR'S TRIAL TO BE STARTED SOON

May Be Taken to Supreme Court

Newport, July 14 .- A verdict for the lefendant was returned at 11 o'clock Saturday night in the suits of Mrs. Henrietta Prouty, widow of ex-Gov. George H. Prouty, to recover \$307,000 from the Grand Trunk road as the result railroad crossing at Lenoxville, P. Q., last August. The jury was out nine

The suit of the chauffeur, Blay, to recover \$30,000 for injuries, will be tried as soon as a jury can be secured.

Mrs. Prouty was not in court when the verdict was returned. It is believed an appeal will be made, though no statement was made to that effect. The suit was the largest of the kind ever brought in the state.

C. A. Prouty, director of the division of accounting of the United States railroad administration, returned to Washington Saturday night. Counsel for the Grand Trunk, John W. Redmond, will again clash with Attorneys Ward Prouty and Farman in Blay's suit. Counsel Redmond concluded his plea Saturday morning at 10:30. He argued that the ex-governor was suffering from an in-curable case of diabetes and that his certain death would have cut off the widow's income. The theme of his plea was that if Mr. Prouty had continued to lavish money upon his wife for luxuries he would soon be bankrupt. Attorney Charles A. Prouty, a man

past 70 years, who has not addressed a jury for a quarter of a century, said that the keystone of Redmond's whole argument was that the Prouty car was speeding recklessly. While in the midst of his proof that the car was not speeding, Redmond suddenly broke in upon him. Prouty calmly proceeded with his plea, ignoring the interruption. Mr. Prouty asserted that it was his theory that the engineer only sounded his whistle after the collision in order to conceal his negligence in not blowing it before. "If that automatic bell had lived in the days of Cotton Mather it would have been indicted for witchcraft. It was guilty of every vagary. At the had a spasm of virtue and was ringing."

before the court, summing up all the medal play handicap on Aug. 9. evidence, made the charge to the jury. The Governor McCullough cup,

AMERICAN BOY WONDER. Willy Ferrero, Aged 13, Leads 100-Piece Orchestra in Europe.

Rome, July 14 (Correspondence of the Associated Press).-Willy Ferrero, aged 13, who leads a 100-piece orchestra in Grieg and others, is an American and was born in Portland, Me. The child has attributed the attention of Europe since he was four years old, but it was only recently that his American birth was revesled by his parents, who are Italian.

The father told the Associated Press correspondent that Willy carried an American passport, but that his name thereon was William Ferrero, a name he had chosen for him while he had worked in Maine when the child was born. The father said that at the age of two

the lad was brought to Italy, whither his parents were returning to take up their residence in their old home in Turin. When Willy was four, he began his musical career leading an orchestra in the Follies Bergere in Paris. A year later he appeared in the Costanza theatre. Rome, where for the first time he led an orchestra of 100 pieces. The program was composed of Wagnerian, Beethoven and other heavy selections.

The child took his orchestra before Emperor Nicholas in 1913, and conducted two concerts for the monarch. In the same year his orchestra was filling an engagement in London, and he was commanded to appear before Queen Alexandria of England at Marlborough house. He appeared before Pope Benedict XV

In April, 1915, just before Italy's dec-laration of war, Willy was presented the gold medal by the Italian minister of education after he had made a successful appearance in the Augusteum, where he had conducted an orchestra and chorus aggregating 500 participants. All the players in the orchestra are men of long musical experience.

MORE DEMOCRATIC CHURCHES. Should Be Organized to Get Into Touch with Wage-Earners.

New York, July 14.—Protestant churches of America should be brought into closer relations with the wage-earners of the nation, says a statement issued here to-day by the commission on church and social service of the federal 2 council of the Churches of Christ in

To accomplish this purpose, the com mission proposes that hundreds of pow erful, highly socialized and democrati cally organized churches should be established in industrial centers.

It suggests that seminaries should train ministers to know how to administer such churches, men who will know economies and social problems, as well as | Cin theology.

It proposes an alliance of the church with the workers themselves "to achieve Pit the great objects for which the workers Bro are struggling, such as living wages, reasonable hours for conditions of labor, equal opportunities and pay for women, participation in management and ownership and abolition of child labor."

proposed also by the commission that the church denominations should agree among themselves to establish noncompeting parishes for these churches in come to s'port de preachah?" adustrial centers and that the denomitertions should close churches which com- plied Brother Simms, "Dey'd jump on it

A GOOD MEDICINE

general debility and that tired feeling is Hood's Sarsaparilla. This highly concentrated, economical medicine is a great favorite in thousands of homes. It is peculiarly successful in purifying and revitalizing the blood, promoting digestion,

Get this dependable medicine to day and begin taking it at once. If you need a laxative, take Hood's Pills. You will surely like them.—Adv.

OARSMEN OF ALLIED NATIONS INVITED

The Widow Prouty's Suit To Participate in Two Special Events to Some Players Planning to Be Rowed at National Rowing Regatta at Lake Quinsigamand.

New York, July 14 .- For the first time n the history of the national rowing re gatta, two special events have been added to this year's program in order to give soldiers and sailors of the allied nations an opportunity of competing. Twelve regular championship races will of the late ex-governor's death on the of Amateur Oarsmen which this year Lake Quinsigamand association of Worcester, Mass. Eleven of these will

be rowed over a straightaway course of one mile and a quarter and the other will be a one-quarter mile dash for seniors. On Friday, Aug. 1, the events will be decided in the following order: Intermediate four shell, senior quarter-mile dash, intermediate single, senior international four shell, association single and intermediate eight. On the following day the order of championship races will be senior double; senior four shell; interme-

diate double; championship single; sen-

ior quadruple and senior eight.

The regatta committee unanimously decided to cater for the soldiers and sailors of any or all of the allied nations by the addition of a single scull, shell as many of the players were in France. race and a four-oared gig event with coxswain. The single scull shell rac will be open to those who never won th single scull shell senior or the single scu national championship. The first priz for this contest, a silver cup emblemati of the championship of the world, is the gift of Major General John F. O'Ryan while the second and third men will re ceive a silver medal and a bronze meda respectively.

President John J. F. Mulcahey of th Atlanta Boat Club of New York, hadonated gold, silver and bronze medal for the winning and placed crews in th four-oared gig open boat race, with cox swain weighing 105 pounds, open to al lied soldiers and sailors.

VERMONT GOLF TOURNAMENT Will Be Held at Bennington August 7, 8 and 9.

The 17th annual tournament of the Vermont Golf association, which was postponed last year because of the war, will be held at the course of the Mount was guilty of every vagary. At the Anthony Country club, Bennington, Aug. time of the accident it seemed to have 7, 8 and 9. The competition is open to amateur members of Vermont golf clubs. Attorney Redmond unceremoniously Prizes will be awarded to the winner of broke in again and again upon the plea the tournament, the runner-up, to the and could be subdued with difficulty by winner of the second and third sixteens, for the best score in qualifying round A recess of ten minutes was declared and for the best gross and net scores in

teams of four players representing Vermont clubs. The winning team will be the quartet making the lowest aggregate score in the qualifying round.

The annual meeting of the association will be held at the clubhouse on the evening of Aug. 8. The program:

Thursday, Aug. 7-Qualifying round 18 holes, medal play; players will be their conduct in the press, writes: selections of Wagner, Beethoven, Rossini, paired and time drawn; first sixteen qualify for championship; first round match play, 18 holes, first, second and third sixteens.

Friday, Aug. 8-Second round, match play, 18 holes; losing eight of three sixteens continue play; semi-final round, match play, 18 holes. Saturday, Aug. 9-Finals; match play,

holes for championship; match play, 18 holes; all other matches; handicap, 18 holes, medal play; prizes for best gross and net scores, both cannot be won the same player. The handicap match will be played Saturday forenoon. Entries should be made to Richard Kellogg, tournament committee.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday's Games.

At Detroit-Detroit 5, New York 4. At Chicago-Chicago 14, Boston 9. At St. Louis-(First game) St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 3; (second game) St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4. At Cleveland—Cleveland 5, Washing-

Saturday's Games.

Detroit 8, New York 5. Boston 12, Chicago 4. (First game) Washington 6, Cleveland (second game) Washington 5, Cleve-

Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 1. American League Standing.

		Lost.	1
Chicago	. 46	26	
New York	41	27	- 2
Cleveland	41	32	- 0
Detroit	. 37	33	- i
St. Louis	. 37	33	
Boston		38	-
Washington	31	42	
Philadelphia	18	51	1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday's Games.

At New York-New York 8, Pittsburg At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 3, St. Louis 1

Saturday's Games. Pittsburg 1, New York 0. St. Louis 10, Brooklyn 5. Boston 4, Chicago 1.

Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 0.

National	League	Star	ding.	
Cincinnati New York	v	Von. 49	Lost. 24 23	Pet. .671 .662
Chicago Pittaburg	*****	40 38	33 35	.548
Brooklyn St. Louis	*****	36 20	35 43	.507 .403
Boston		26 10	42 47	.382

The Situation.

"Brudder Simms," said the new pastor, "how would de cong'gation stand on de question o' givin' one-tent' o' dere in-"I don't b'lieve dey'd stan' on it," rewid bot' feet."-Boston Transcript.

FOR LOSS OF APPETITE BARRE GOLFERS WON OPENING

Defeated Montpelier Country Club at Montpelier By 9 to 3

LOCAL TEAM HAS SEVERAL MATCHES

Take Part in State Tournament

The Barre Golf club played its first team match game of the season at Montpelier on Saturday afternoon. The weather was ideal for the game and both be rowed over the Lake Quinsigamand clubs had out their strongest players. course on Aug. 1 and 2 in the 45th annual regatta of the National Association class condition and some good low scores will be held under the auspices of the were made. The Barre club proved too much for its opponents and won out easily by 9 to 3.

The Barre club has quite a few match games booked now, as it will play Meadow Brook club, Greensboro club, Burlington club and others, also return games with each club.

The Vermont state annual tournament takes place at Bennington Aug. 7, 8 and and a number of the Barre players are making plans to take part in it. One of the after-the-war era is passing the Barre players holds the state championship at present, as William Johnston season which formerly for three months won it two seasons ago, there being no tournament last year, owing to the war, Below are the match results for Satur-

	uny:	
e	Barre Golf Club.	Montpelier C. C
H	Walsh	1 G. McKee
e	A. Freeland	1 Leslie
e.	Stewart	1 N. Putnam
e	J. Freeland	1 Cutler
۲,	Hutchinson	0 Chamberlin
	Fraser	
1,		1 W. McKee
	Phillips	1 Oliphant
ė	Comolli	1 Lance
8	Murray	1 Gleason
8		1 Green
4	Clark	0 Field
1.		
1.		9
	-	

RETURNED IRISH SOLDIERS BANNED GERMAN MUSICIAN

They Made Protest in Cork, Ireland, Against Appointment of German as Professor of Traditional Irish Music and They Won Their Point.

Dublin, July 14 (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—The returned Irish the foreman of which was Guy P. Met-sented to the association by the Mount Cork it was proposed by the local mulively and even gay, but it is a restau-would east of St. Johnsbury.

Anthony club, will be competed for by nicipal music committee to appoint as rant and theatregoing liveliness like the profits. professor of traditional Irish music a German musician. There was no personal objection to the professor except that he was a German, but the soldiers would not have it. Four hundred of them turned out in a body and prevented the appointment. The secretary, defending

"We are faced with a grave trouble in people who yesterday were badly misled by hopes of German victories and who have now taken a definite stand against us. Without friends on any side and left to our own resources we find that in our own country we are unwanted and insulted. Only recently a member of the Cork board of guardians proposed that no demobilized soldier or sailor get employment from that board. The Gaelic players have seen fit to ban us from their games. These and many simour temper.

"To understand the feelings of our men these people should have a heart-toheart talk with some of their countrymen who spent three or four years in German prison camps. This is not a time to set Irishmen flying at each oth-ers' throats over a job for a German

The attitude assumed by Eamon De Valera, president of the Irish republic, towards the returned Irish soldier, has not been one of hostility. He gave them credit for fighting for what they believed to be the right cause and the one they thought most likely to serve Irish free dom.

ROUND OF 75 HELPED

Trusdell and Crocker to Defeat Walker and Barber at Manchester.

Manchester, July 14.—Mainly by rea-son of a round of 75 played by senior golf champion W. E. Truesdell of Garden City, he and the veteran, George H. Crocker of the Country club, Brookline, Mass., administered the second defeat within a week to A. L. Walker, jr., intercollegiate champion, and William A. 520 Barber, jr., ex-Vermont champion, at 449 the Ekwanok Country club Saturday by 3 and 2.

The Spirit of the Navy.

When a rear admiral of the United States navy plunges overboard from a ship's gangplank in midstream to rescue a seaman from drowning in the Hudson river the act is noteworthy for various reasons. It gives convincing proof, to begin with, of physical fitness in a flag officer no longer young, and it exempli-fies quickness of decision and an admirable devotion to moral duty not specified in the regulations.

But the particular merit of Rear Admiral Huse's feat is that it reveals at one stroke the full significance of what is meant by "the spirit of the navy." "Any officer in the navy would have done the same thing for one of his men," says the admiral, making light of his own performance. Granting that, here was the actual deed by a ranking officer in uni-form who, "accounted as he was" except for his coat and even with his eyeglasses on, plunged into the water without hesi-

tation to save a sailor from death. No amount of fine phrases could so eloquently portray the comradeship of service. That comradeship is now an American tradition and most civilians have come to understand what a part it plays in the efficiency of the navy. But ieto is the act that speaks louder than any word in impressing its truth.-New



LONDON SOCIAL SEASON GHOST OF FORMER SELF

Before the War the Early Weeks of Summer Saw Great London Houses Thrown Open for Entertaining

on a Scale Which No Other

European Capital Knew. London, July 14 (Correspondence of

In other years, before the war wrought agement. blazing windows at night told of recep-tions and dances on a grand scale. Court be extended." for their calls and shopping.

establishments of the ducal and old land-3 ed families who were the pillars of the declining regime are closed, or their lives "The substantial object sought," he de-

The shepherding of the exclusive world | Suggestions put forward by many into the royal enclosure at the Ascot financiers and railroad men that the gov-

customary life of New York and Paris. The war profiteers are spending recklessly in their way, but among old-fashoned people there is a general sentiment that display is not in harmony with the imes, and for many it would be impossible if they desired it. Even the restaurant life is much cur-

Suppers have been eliminated or formal black buying coffee and sandand miscellaneous night wanderers, a discussion. picture undreamable for the old London. Still, with its life war-shorn of much that was almost sacred to its ancient aristocracy, England could never be othilar incidents are not likely to improve erwise than picturesque and fascinating. The Derby came into its own again as the greatest popular sporting event of the world, as Ascot is the most patrician in its atmosphere. The guards regiment performed the historic ceremony of trooping the colors in Hyde Park on the king's birthday, although in dull khaki instead of the old array of scarlet and blue. The coach with the sleek fourin-hand starts from Piecadilly for Richmond with the stirring flourish of the horn although there has been none on the Brighton road since Alfred Vanderbilt drove that course. Boating, cricket, tennis and golf have

burst forth with renewed enthusiasm after four years of sports famine. The Thames from London to Oxford and beyond is a long winding pageant of pleasure eraft with white flannelled young boatmen and rainbow-tinted dresses

everywhere The hundreds of young Americans at Oxford and Cambridge are learning a university life new to them, where students come to do everything but study in Rinehart. term time, and save their books for va-

Is Contemplated by British Explorer, J. L. Cope.

London, July 14 (Correspondence of the Associated Press).-Two airplane manufacturers have offered to give an airplane to J. L. Cope, leader of the Britsh Imperial Antarctic exposition, for a

Mr. Cope is planning to be absent about six years. Among the officers he has selected to

photographer, will go as photographer. the south of the great ice barrier.

R. R. CONSOLIDATION OPPOSED BY LOVETT

The Effect of Consolidation Would, He Believes, Be to Impair the Credit of the Strong Road Instead of Improving the Credit of the Weak Road.

New York, July 14.-Consolidation of all the railroads of the United States into a few large systems-from 12 to 25 -as a possible solution of the nation's railroad problem, is opposed by Robert S. Lovett, president of the Union Pacific railroad, in a memorandum to members of Congress made public here.

For a considerable period of the war Judge Lovett was director of the division of capital expenditures of the government railroad administration under William G. McAdoo as director general. In this position, from which he has since resigned, Judge Lovett had charge of all

improvements and extensions.

The effect of the proposed consolidation would be in his opinion "to impair the credit of the strong road, instead of improving the credit of the weak road. The inevitable effect would be to reduce the average of the credit of all the rail-

"Congress," he asserted, "has no right to compel one railroad to consolidate with another. It may give one the right to acquire the property of the other by condemnation, but it must pay for it, and, here is the difficulty, pay for it in

"The underwriting of a fabulous amount must be provided. Will Con-gress appropriate the billions necessary? Have we bankers enough to provide the money except through a series of years? And what will happen to the financial the Associated Press).-The first sum- welfare of the country in the mean-

"My judgment is against the consolidation of all the railroads of the country after Easter transformed Belgravia and into a few companies, because I believe Mayfair into a spectacle by day and the companies will be too large and unwieldy for efficient and economical man-

its changes, the early weeks of summer saw the great London houses thrown open for entertaining on a scale which no other European capital knew. Their competition in service and facilities

was held at Buckingham palace with an array of uniforms and jewels making an unsurpassable show. By day the entire net earmings of railroads by dividing West End was packed with cars and car- them into groups and establishing rates riages taking the women of society about sufficient to yield 6 per cent or some for their calls and shopping. There have been four blank years of each group. Earnings in excess of the from 1915 to 1918, and now most of the average, he pointed out, would be set aside for the unprofitable roads that earn

declining regime are closed, or their lives are ordered to a quiet and subdued tone. Not a few bear the sign "For Sale," or from the stockholders of the prosperous "To Let," testifying to the devastation roads net earnings of their properties of old fortunes through war taxation or and give the same to the security holders the retirement of families in mourning. of the weak roads." Congress, he said. Nearly all of the social fixtures are missing this year. No courts are being held at the palace for that presentation to royalty of debutantes and others which gave them the formal seal of rank | constitution and "would be grossly unamong the socially elect. One big gar-den party is to take the place of these, and also to the public."

races has been almost the only semi- ernment should guarantee fair dividends official gathering of society, and pressure on the full value of the railroads and upon the lord chamberlain's office for leave the management in the hands of soldiers are organizing themselves and admission consequently has been more the railroad owners, was characterized by Judge Lovett as impracticable beasserting their right to be heard. In To the stranger London may seem cause he did not believe the government lively and even gay, but it is a restau-would take all the risk and none of the If a small return of 2, 3 or 4 per cent,

> be sufficient to pay the interest on bonds already outstanding. "It would make doubly secure what is already abundantafford no collateral for new issues nor secure new loans. "The importance of re-establishing and there are hardly a dozen places in railroad credit cannot be overestimated, this largest metropolis of the world said Judge Lovett, "but, nevertheless, I found open later than 10 o'clock. The am persuaded that no guaranty short of

midnight wayfarer sees women in even- a return upon the full value of railroad ing dress with men in guards uniform property will be helpful to that end, and that a guaranty of full value is not wiches at a sidewalk coffee stall elbow to practicable without government opera-elbow with a crowd of soldiers, cabmen tion, which I regard as beyond present

HUGHES' NEW JOB.

Heads Special Committee to Review War Risk Insurance Bureau.

Washington, July 14.-Director Cholmeley Jones of the war insurance bureau announced to-day the appointment of a special committee headed by Charles E. Hughes to meet here Tuesday to review the work of the bureau and make recommendations for its future activities.

Serving with Mr. Hughes will be Secetaries Baker and Daniels, Grosvenor B. Clarkson, director of the council of national defense; Matthew Wool, vicepresident of the American federation of labor; Homer L. Ferguson, president of the chamber of commerce of the United States; Henry P. Davison of J. P. Morgan & Co.; John C. Agar, director of the national Catholic war council; Dr. Livingstone Farrand, chairman of the executive committee of the American Red Cross; Colin H. Livingstone, presi dent of the Boy scouts of America; Mrs. August Belmont, and Mrs. Mary Roberts

Changes necessary to be made in exsting policies so that men will retain their insurance after returning to civil AIRPLANE FLIGHT TO SOUTH POLE life, will be considered by the committee.

Crocodile Tears for China. China has a sound moral case regard-

ing Shantung, but when Senators Johnson and Borah weep hot tears of indig nation over China's treatment, one's feel flight to the South pole. It is declared ings get mixed. What do they really o be Mr. Cope's intention to carry an care about the Chinese? Is not the drasairplane on board the exploring steamer tie Chinese exclusion law of this coun-Terra Nova, on which the expedition is try due to the states they represent? o proceed until the vessel becomes fast Propose the repeal of the exclusion law and the fondess now shown for China by the senators would evaporate like the morning dew in the warm sun.

If China were suddenly to become uni ceompany him are several who parti- fied as a strong national state like Jaipated in previous expeditions. Profes- pan, able to protect her own interests or R. C. Mossman, who had been ap- from outside aggression, the Johnsons pointed chief of the scientific staff, was and Borahs would go into convulsions meteorologist to the Scottish Antarctic over the yellow peril. Do they want expedition. A. H. Larkman, chief engineer with the Shackleton expedition, will der to protect China? That might be go with Mr. Cope in the same capacity, a good question for them to answer, and Lieut, H. R. Hooke, of the Royal air. Their opposition to a racial equality of force, who also was with the Shackleton, nations indicate that they love the Chi has been appointed chief of the wireless nese like the Japanese, only at a dis-

tance. Captain Hurley, official photgrapher to Neither England nor France ever had he Australian forces in the war and who a better moral claim to territorial hold-Neither England nor France ever had accompanied the Mawson expedition as ings on the Chinese coast than Germany had; and the German claims, which the Lieut. E. Healy, late of the Dublin Japanese have now taken over virtually fusilliers, has been appointed a member of by conquest, were based on an act of the shore party, which will leave the Ter-ra Noca when the vessel becomes fast in the United States claim to California, the ice, and will explore the district to Senator Johnson's state, also rests on robbery.-Springfield Republican.

What's Needed for the Vacation?

Your vacation clothes need careful choosing. They can make or mar your, enjoyment. You'll meet a well-dressed crowd wherever your vacation trip takes you, and you ought to "measure up" to their standard.

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NEARLY QUARTER SYPHILITIC Of Inmates of Wisconsin Prisons and

Institutes. Examination of 20,000 people in Wisconsin's prisons and institutes for the mentally diseased revealed that 22 per cent of them were syphilitic, according to Dr. W. E. Lorenz, director of the

state psychiatric institute. The report was read into the state legislative journal following the passage of a resolution calling for specific information as to the bearing of syphilis on mental diseases. Covering a period of from July, 1915, to June, 1919, it constitutes one of the most comprehensive surveys of the kind ever made in America. Dr. Lorenz was empowered to make the survey in 1914.

He said in his report: "That the prevention and treatment of syphilis is particularly a problem for tell him so? large municipalities is shown by our figures for Milwaukee county. Of 1,754 me to dinner, you know, andwere guaranteed, he said, this would not cases examined for the county insane nospital over 19 per cent were syphilitic. can play with his affections that way The 11.5 per cent among feeble minded y secured," he continued, "but it would represents only those children suffering with active syphilis. It does not take into account a probable equal, if not greater number, whose feeble-mindedness s secondary to the disease. That is, owing to diseased environment before birth Mistah Emerson said, we got long very ormal development is checked without the child being actually infected with Boston Transcript.

"Attention is here invited to the fact that of 20,000 cases of feeble minded and insane examined during the period of investigation, a total of 22 per cent from here to the ground.

Pat—It is, Mike, an' ye'll go a lot further than that if ye fall.—Boston was found to be diseased.

treatment of this disease becomes a Transcript.

problem that concerns the whole coun

"Unfortunately adequate treatment entails a considerable expense and also calls for a degree of expertness that is not generally enjoyed. Furthermore, it is not the whole indigent that are untreated or insufficiently treated, but a far greater number who can't afford the necessary expenditure. This is attested by the very frequent applications for treatment that come to us from family physicians.

"The state is vitally concerned in the reatment these cases are receiving so that at least a minimum number, or better, none, develop insanity and later become a burden upon the state; also that syphilitic offspring and the resulting feeble-mindedness be prevented."

For All They're Worth.

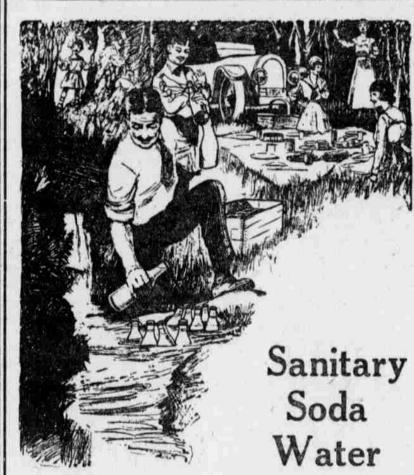
"If you don't love Jack, why don't you

"Well, he sends me flowers and takes "But, gracious! I don't see how you "Play with them? I call that working

them."-Boston Transcript.

Agrees With Ralph, "Dis worl' means a heap to some philosophized Shinbone; "vit, as folk=" well widout it befor' we were bo'n.

Has Poor Opinion of Mike. Mike (looking down from custom house tower) - Begorra, it's a long way



No beverage in the world is more wholesome or deliciously refreshing than bottled soda water if that soda water is pure and the bottles clean. Pure soda water means a beverage consisting of pure water, pure carbonic gas, pure sugar and pure, wholesome flavoring extract. Pure water is our first consideration. Every drop of water that goes into our goods goes through a filtration process which makes it safe for the public to drink. Some dealers are carcless as to the quality and purity of the goods they sell. They place their business with the bottler who will quote them the lowest price, so they can make the longest profit for themselves, as they charge the public the same price as other dealers charge the public on firstclass, clean, pure, sanitary goods. The public's greatest safeguard is to ask for Granite City Sodas and refuse to buy goods of any shops that do not measure up to the highest

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